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It is now considered probable that congress will adjourn early next

Ben May, a night-watchman of in one week.

The combined salaries of the president and secretaries of the world's fair aggregate \$37,000, and yet Kausas got a place where there was to be lots of work and no pay.

laziness is a crime. Well, under that construction no candidate for office will be pulled up under any section of the criminal code this year, no matter to what party he belongs.

At a meeting of the county democratic central committee held in Columbus last Saturday it was decided to endorse the people's party county ticket this fall and not put a straight democratic ticket in the field.

Mrs. Wm. Ballen, a colored washerwoman of Hiawatha, Kan., died Thursday of leprosy. During the past year she has shown a well defined case of the dreaded disease, her body having completely rotted away. were made in this city to-day for "ad" do not give him either if you

succeeded in injuring the corn generally. Late corn in Iowa, Nebraska erally. Late corn in Iowa, Nebraska seiling it for 37½ cents a bushel. and other central states has suffered That was in 1846. That year we got some, but Kansas and Missouri are 10 cents for corn and 7 cents for oats. at the few dollars paid to the newstall right.

urnal has a libel suit on his hands, ch the plaintiff wants \$50,000. Common, every day editors in Kansas only get sued for \$10,000.

Topeka is advertising to sell the picinvention of a machine in which you ers to make money. We had to pay brief summer vacation, has come back can drop a nickel in a slot and draw a \$50 to \$60 for a good evercoat which to the United States again. It is said brick block on Kansas avenue.

auxiously, "will Kansas get one of the \$10. tariff commisioners?" Well, that depends. If the state rolls up another tion will continue to think that is which there was then no market, inent symptom. glory and honor enough for one state.

It is said that all the Kansas congressmen who are candidates for re-It is lots easier to stand up and answer plete for \$100. So it was at every when Reed calls on them than it is when their constituents make that demand.

turning from Washington for the purpose of explaining why they secured no benefits to their constituents, and when the readers of the paper saw the paragraph every one of them thought thought of, or would have been looked about Funston.

Representatives of the farmers' alhance, greenback and union labor men met in convention at Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday and organized the people's party. The declaration of plements. We have a great many principles of the St. Louis convention comforts that were not enjoyed by the of the farmers' alliance was endorsed and a state ticket nominated.

For the Kansas farmer who pays 36 per cent interest there is not much con- would probably put more money in solation in the fact that the New York | the savings banks than we do now. shark is paying 98 per cent for what But the modern farmer is intelligent he borrows. The Kansas man has to and progressive, and wants to keep dig his interest out of the ground, man and takes a list of newspapers while the New Yorker has a chance and magazines that in the days of low to steal his from somebody else.

went out to chop and didn't return at mer keeps his family carriage, and in night dreamed that she saw a tree fall a multitude of ways indulges in expenupon and crash him. She got assistance to look for him and he was found cruebed. It wasn't under a tree howover, but on the public highway, where he got drunk, lay down and let a load of hay roll ever him.

of Cherokee county, Kansas, old soldiers to the following figures: There

17,000 of them on the pension rolls; 55,000 in Ohio and 44,000 on the pension rolls, and 60,000 in Indiana with 50,000 on the pension list. To get a tion the soldier should live in a doubtful state.

service as a hospital nurse in the war is not honored because of her peculiar should be used. Joplin, shot and killed two burglars dress, has petitioned the senate to provide: "That a national costumer for the women of the United States be se- lessens the quanity and injures the lected from some foreign court, whose quality of milk. special duties shall be to devise costumes for every woman in the United States and territories that shall seem access to it every day. appropriate to him, and that this act A Kansas exchange declares that includes squaws as well as other wo-

> How Protection Has Benefited our Farmers.

Charles M. Garman of Des Moines county, Iowa, who knows by practical experience all about the condition of farms and farmers in that state, disturbed nutil creamed. writes to the American Economist as fellows:

15 cents for corn and wheat in pro- sweet. portion. I remember selling hogs in Schenck & Denise's pork house in this city (Burlington) for \$1.50 per hundred net. Sometimes I would have to stay in town, pay a hotel bill, laboring men of a town. If the editake my turn while the hogs were weighed and slaughtered. Sales Reports to the Chicago Farmer's farmer knows the difference between do, you will be sadly mistaken. A wheat into town with an ox team and

Now, that would not have been so bad if we could have bought every-Colonel Learnard of the Lawrence thing we wanted as cheap in propor- that in subscribing for a newspaper tion. But unfortunately for us, that was not the case. We had to pay \$3 a barrel for salt, which we can now any other light. The business man is one of the results of being a buy at \$1.20 to \$1.30. A farm wagon will buy a certain amount of adverrailroad magnate as well as an editor. cost \$140. We can buy now a much tising space in a newspaper, to prebetter wagon for \$60; and hardware sent to the people of a town the kind, we can buy cheaper. A dezen files, quality or price of his goods. In dofor instance, can be bought now for ing this he makes business. Then the price which we then paid for one. why in the name of common sense do That was not on exceptional case by business men look at the printing bustures of the governors of Kansas and any means, but all along through iness as other than a legitimate busigive away a house and lot to the pur- those years prior to the adoption of ness? chaser. The next move will be the the protective tariff in 1861, there was not any great opportunity for farmcan now be bought for \$15 to \$20, and to be more severe and its effects last nobody ever imagined that a good longer than they did last spring. It Several Kansas papers are asking suit of clothes could be bought for attacks the nasal passages and the

With the development of our manufactures in this country and a diversity of industries an immense amount beastly \$2,000 majority the administra- of farm products is now raised for And the rates of interest are much lower now than then. I remember paying as high as 22 per cent, before the war, but money can now be had gressmen who are candidates for re-election want congress to remain in pay \$250 to \$300 for a harvester; now session or have an extra session called. we can buy one with binder compoint where the interest of the farm s touched. We can get better prices for our products and we pay less for what we buy. Occasionally there is an article, like sugar, that is an ex-The Ottawa Republican says the ception to this. We sometimes bought faithless congressmen will soon be re- sugar as cheap as now, but it was not as good a quality, mostly common brown sugar.

There is another thing to be considered. Farmers now buy a great many things that in those days were unupon as luxuries and extravagance. Our houses now have carpets and furniture, and a great many conveniences that we could not have afforded in the days of low tariff. We dress better, we have better houses, they are better furnished. We have better farm impioneer farmer. These things of course cost money. If we would live as plain now as in those days, and do as little for schools and churches and the requirements of social life, we abreast of the times. He is a reading tariff would have appalled him by their expense. Every farm house has A Michigan woman whose husband its little library. The prosperous farditures that he would not have thought of in the days of low tariff."

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7. Milk pans and other vessels for keeping milk and cream should be thoroughly cleansed-first well wash-"In 1846 (free trade period), as my ed and scalded with boiling water books show, we got only 10. 1212 and then aired to keep them perfectly

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